The MSC Monitor

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Editor Retires

Monitor editor seeks successor

by Jeani May

Amy Menerey is retiring from her position as editor of the MSC Monitor. Menerey has been the editor of Mat-Su College's student newspaper for the last two years.

During the course of her leadership, the Monitor grew from a small newsletter to a fledgling newspaper. Previously operated from the small office of the Student Government, the newspaper now has its own office, computer system, professional publishing program, and printer. At its peak, the Monitor expanded to a full twenty pages of news and entertainment, and had a revolving staff of fifteen students.

During her editorial stay, Menerey worked under her own leadership and supervision, encouraging student participation. She recently coordinated the formation of a Media Board to oversee the operation of the student newspaper.

Menerey states that her goals as editor of the Monitor have mostly been reached. The separation of the student newspaper from the student government was one of her first and foremost goals. She felt that the involvement of one with the other was a serious conflict of interest, and that the student government should have no determination in the contents of, or the monies used by, the student newspaper. Advertising, which would result in a paid staff, was one of Menerey's goals that was never realized. However, she feels that the Monitor is now in a position to attain those goals with the next editor. "More than anything, I felt that Mat-Su College should have a student newspaper that is comparable to all the other University of Alaska sites. Its (the newspaper's) biggest problem here has been that there is no journalism department to promote it and no one person that is responsible for the continuance of the paper. It is solely up to the students to step forward and pursue this."

For the future of the Monitor, Menerey is hopeful that someone will "pick up the ball and run with it." At this time there is no new editor slated for the position, however, Menerey says that she will be responsible for the paper until a new editor is found. Her greatest fear is that the paper will "dissolve, and the students will lose this valuable forum, again."

Applications for all positions for the MSC Monitor are available outside the Monitor office at JKB 109, or call Amy Menerey, at 745-9759 or 376-7752. For information about the Media Board contact Gini Geary at the library, 745-9714.

Art stolen from atrium

by Amy Menerey

The 1997 Annual Juried Student Art Show was blemished this year when someone decided to remove a piece from the wall in the atrium.

On April 18, just three days after the show was opened, a person removed a photograph of the northern lights belonging to Carlos Owens. There have been various notices posted throughout the school, addressed to the thief, stating that if they would return the photograph nothing will be said and no questions will be asked. The thief was obviously unaware that because of a similar problem several years ago, there are now video cameras in the atrium. The notice states that if the photo is not returned, the video tape will be turned over to the Alaska State Troopers. Stated Owens, "I had three more copies, they could've just asked."

The show was temporarily taken down, but was rehung in the glass cases across from the library, and will remain up until May 12.

From the Desk of Joseph Emmons Director of Mat-Su College

You may have noticed a slight change in the Fall 1997 course schedule in that courses now have the letter "A" before each course number (i.e., ENGL A111). Section numbers look a little different also. The first section of a class is now P31, with subsequent sections numbered P32, P33 and so on. Section numbers for classes offered in the OMT Skill Center are P3S.

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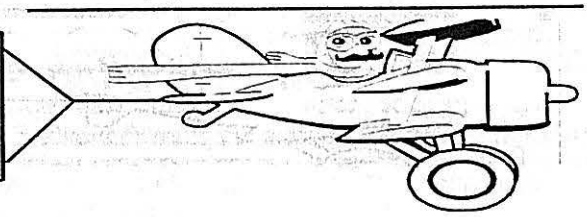
on the inside: vets ask, get Online with the University, the Army wants YOU to go to college, MSC's winners, and more



From the Editor

Well, as you can see by the headline, I am retiring as editor of this paper. After two years of stress, long hours, begging students for help, and headaches, I have decided that it's time to throw in the towel.

When I began as editor of this paper I had absolutely no idea what I was doing, or what I was in for. I had just made my decision to major in journalism and hadn't taken a single journalism class. I soon learned, by mistakes, and often by putting my foot in my mouth, that I didn't know a thing about journalism. But I learned. Month by month, issue by issue, I learned something new. And the most important thing I have learned is this: I do not want to be the editor of a newspaper! I'm not even sure I want to major in journalism at this point. However, I don't regret having done this.

This has been a fantastic learning experience for me. With my successes, and my failures, it has been a constant growing experience, and one that I do not regret. Whether I continue in the field of journalism, or art, or whatever, I will take this with me: Nothing matters.... and what if it did?

The MSC Monitor welcomes letters to the editor, opinions, guest columnists, poems, notices, etc.! Speak up! Be heard!

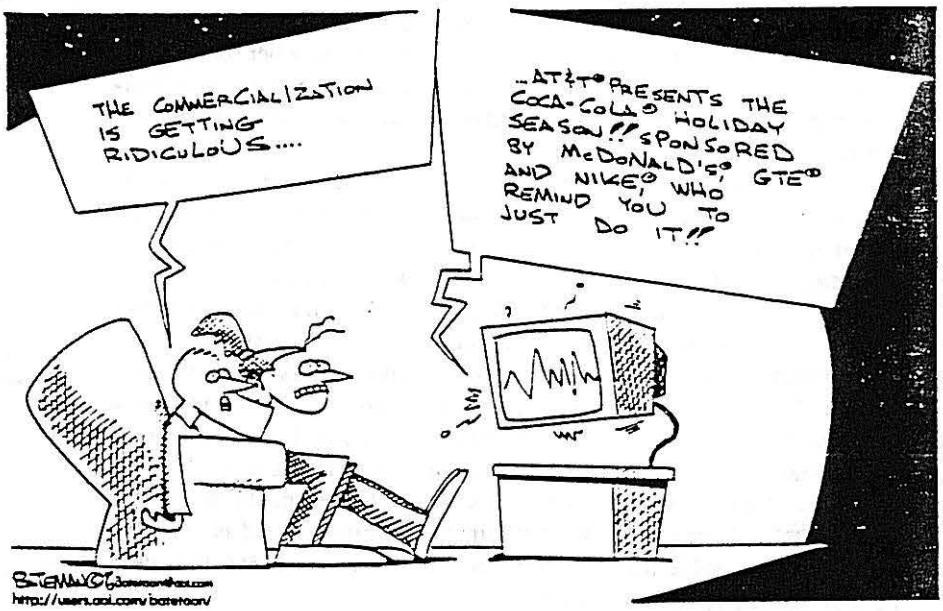
Student Government:

The last meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday, April 30 at 12:00 p.m. in JKB 108. Contact Michelle McGehee, Student Government Secretary, for more information.

Be Sure to Vote on April 29-30!!!

Student Government Elections for President and Vice President for the 1997-1998 term!

Polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Be heard! These people will be representing YOU! Be a part of that choice!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MSC MONITOR STAFF

Editor: Amy Menerey
Guest Assistants: Shelia Keyser (welcome back)
Guest Columnists: Ron Roberson, Jeani May

The Monitor welcomes guest columnists and letters to the editor. Submissions will be printed according to space available, and must include name and phone number for verification. These can be placed in the Blue Box outside the MSC Monitor office, JKB 109, or mailed to the MSC Monitor, P.O. Box 2889, Palmer, AK 99645. The editor reserves the right to edit for length, clarity, grammar, spelling and libel.

Now Accepting Applications for Editor, MSC Monitor

The MSC Monitor is now accepting applications for the position of Editor for the '97-'98 year. Applicants should have previous newspaper experience, be a journalism major, or have a sincere interest in journalism. Lots of patience and dedication a MUST! WILL TRAIN! Applications are available outside the MSC Monitor Office, JKB 109, please deposit in Blue Box or contact Amy Menerey, 745-9759 or 376-7752.

Veteran's Affairs

Information and help

Did you know you can obtain information on VA Federal benefits on the internet?

Information can be found on the VA World Wide Web Home Page Server at http://www.va.gov/

VA also has a toll-free bulletin board called VA ONLINE, which can be reached at 1-800-US1-Vets (or 871-8387).

Vet Centers are located around the state for your convenience. In Wasilla the center is at 851 East Westpoint Avenue, Suite 109, or call (907) 376-4318.

The VA hospital is located in Anchorage. The address is Anchorage Outpatient Clinic and Regional Office, 2925 DeBarr Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99508-2989.

Commonly asked questions

Q. Where is my check?
A. As a VA eligible school, we are required to process your benefits and evaluations in a timely manner; this is accomplished to the best of our abilities. Once your certification form (22-1999) has left our office you can expect an approximate delay of payment for up to 60 days. This long of a wait is rare; but, it does happen. Feel free to check with Jane, Ron, or Kurt to see when your 22-1999 was processed and transmitted. If it has been over 60 days, call 1-800-827-1000. Once into the automated system press #2 then #8 to receive the benefits office. Be sure to have your social security number ready. Other things to remember if you have not received your check are:
1. Is the address we have for your correct?
2. Did you fill out the colored 'request for certification of enrollment' form located in student services?

Q. Why do I have to get into a degree program to receive benefits?
A. Per VA - not Mat-Su College - under chapters 30, 32, 34, 35, and 106, you must have formally applied to a degree program through the University and been admitted by the beginning of your third term. The difficulty of certifying you arises from the onset of your benefits, because if you do not have a degree program it is difficult to certify your classes. In addition, your evaluation should also be completed by the beginning of your third term; however, this cannot be done unless you have been accepted into a degree program.

Q. What is my chapter, and how much money am I eligible for?
A. This is determined by the information on your application for benefits (22-1990). The average amount for a full-time student (12 credits) as of this date is $427.87. Once your initial application is received in Muskogee (our regional office), you will receive a letter of explanation about your benefit program. In addition, each semester a 22-1999 is sent to Muskogee you will receive a letter of explanation updating you on the status of your benefits. Current rates for Chapters 31, 34, and 106 are posted in the counseling office bulletin board in room FSM 102.

Q. I am interested in Work-study, where do I go for information?
A. Come and see Jane, Ron, Kurt, Chris, or Doug in the counseling office for further information.

Q. I want to go to school in the summer but there is no way I can do 12 credits in 5 weeks. Help!
A. Summer terms are calculated on a different scale than fall and spring semesters. If you want to go this summer, come see Doug or Chris to find out what your classes calculate out to (i.e. a 5 week course at 4 credits = full time benefits). Be careful though, there are two summer sessions and each is calculated differently.

Q. Can I receive VA benefits, Alaska student loan, federal aid and scholarships at the same time?
A. Yes, you can be eligible to receive all four if you meet the requirement for each one. To make sure, when applying for any additional financial aid beyond VA benefits, to read throughout the application to ensure there are no new regulations put into place restricting you from receiving that financial aid.

Q. My parent is deceased or was disabled while in the military. What do I need to do to receive benefits?
A. Your parent, if disabled, must be 100% disabled and it must be rated 'service connected', to receive benefits for which you may be eligible, fill out a 22-5490 (Application for Survivor's and Dependents' educational assistance), and submit for processing to the college(s) you are attending or wish to attend. A letter will be sent to you from Muskogee, determining your eligibility for Chapter 35 benefits.

Q. Why can't I receive advanced pay for certain semesters?
A. If there is less than 30 business days between semesters you cannot receive advanced pay if you attend the prior semester. You will, however, receive break pay under these circumstances if you qualify.

Notices

To obtain benefits for the summer session you must come see a work-study rep or advisor. Doug and Chris are available Monday through Friday for advising and certification of benefits. Be sure to check with one of these advisors to ensure that the classes you want are certifiable. In addition, the calculation of credit hours is different for summer. Stop by and see us.

The new verification forms are orange for Mat-Su and bright yellow for UAA. These are available in the student services office on the Veterans Board in the manila envelope. We can hand carry your UAA form in if need be until May 5. Just return it to us as soon as possible. Call 745-9762 for more information.

Alaska Links with Online University

from SYGOVCL <sygovcl@orca.alaska.edu>

The State of Alaska will join thirteen other western states and Guam as part of the Western Governors' University (WGU), announced Governor Tony Knowles. Dr. Jerome Komisar, President of the University of Alaska, will serve on the board of the cyberspace-based university.

"The concept of an 'electronically-accessed virtual university' is timely and the founders are to be congratulated for their vision," Knowles said. "The WGU will fortify and energize higher education in Alaska and enable our citizens to better prepare themselves for the 21st century."

The WGU concept originated in June, 1995, the brainchild of Governor Michael Leavitt, R-Utah, and Governor Roy Romer, D-Colorado, who now co-chairs the Board of Trustees of the non-profit corporation. Based on the premise that instruction can be delivered electronically from anywhere to anywhere, any time, the WGU will not have a campus or its own faculty. It will be a virtual university that is market-oriented, degree granting, accredited, and competency-based.

"States must look to telecommunications and information technologies to provide wider access and choice to citizens who need affordable education and training," explained Dr. Komisar. "Through the WGU, courses are held through the Internet, CD Rom, video tape, or video and audio satellite feeds as decided by the course provider. Learning could take place at campuses, public libraries, company training facilities, or even at home on a PC."

Like many of the other western states, Alaska is struggling to meet the growing demand for higher education by utilizing new, efficient, and effective approaches. Information technologies are emerging which allow the delivery of high-quality, cost-efficient, flexible and accountable educational programs.

"It's not surprising that western states, long accustomed to dealing with small populations and vast distances, are among the first to take advantage of the new technologies to benefit their residents," Dr. Komisar said.

The WGU will not replace traditional higher education institutions, but will expand access to them. The WGU will draw from courses and programs offered by member states and universities which are available via telecommunications. Students in one state may easily access programs from other states through WGU.

The nerve center of WGU will be an Internet-based catalogue, expected to be functional by summer or fall 1997. The electronic catalog will list pilot courses offered by traditional and non-traditional providers and more importantly, map out skills to be mastered in order for a student to "pass" assessments and receive WGU credentials.

The University of Alaska already delivers in and out of state distance learning through the UA Learning Cooperative. Established in 1993, the learning cooperative improves access to UA programs through alternative instructional delivery of faculty approved curriculum from respective campuses.

"Joining WGU will give our university access to a new, large market in the west to export courses and allow Alaskans to take courses electronically that are not offered here," Knowles said. "Examples of courseware that UA may export are in specialized Arctic engineering and science areas and technical training for oil field workers."

The WGU student body is likely to include nontraditional students who cannot readily travel to campuses, including working adults and parents and rural residents; traditional college students who need a required course that is full or not conveniently available or simply wish to take an interesting elective course; employees who need retraining, or simply anyone from high school students to senior citizens who want to enrich their lives.

WGU members include Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and the territory of Guam. Membership is not restricted to public colleges and universities. The university will seek partnerships with the business community, especially those that have training programs.

Incorporated in January 1997, the WGU has based its administrative offices in Salt Lake City, Utah and academic offices in Denver Colorado. WGU is overseen by a Board of Trustees, comprised of the governors from member states and an additional appointee from each state. Dr. Komisar has agreed to serve on the Board along with Governor Knowles.

Course Schedule

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The reason for the changes is that we recently switched to a new computer system referred to as "Banner". Banner is the new university-wide computer system that greatly changes the way we do business, and will became active with the early Fall '97 and Summer '97 registrations.

Because all three universities, UAA, UAF, and UAS will be on the same system - and sharing data bases - it became necessary to differentiate between courses at the various campuses. The (A) before each course number indicates a class offered through UAA. The first digit of the section number (P) indicates Palmer, the second digit (3) indicates the term (1-Spring, 2-Summer, or 3-Fall) and the last digit indicates whether it is the first, second, or third section, etc.

Each course will also have a unique course registration number (CRN). Students will register for classes by referring to the CRN number assigned to the class. these numbers will change each semester and will be published in the course schedule.

For you, the student, the changes will be insignificant. However, this is a major change for the University of Alaska - one that will help us to serve you in a more efficient manner. Employees of the University have been preparing for several months now, and we are looking forward to Fall 1997 registration using Banner.

As you would expect with any major modification in system operations, we anticipate there will be a few "glitches" to work out. We ask you to please be patient with us as we make this transition. If you find that registering for your classes takes a little longer than usual, we apologize for the inconvenience.

Want to send a letter to the editor? Via e-mail?

Electronic letters to the editor may be sent to:

Fairbanks Daily News Miner
E-mail: letters@newsminer.com
Internet address: http://www.newsminer.com/pages/letters.html
Anchorage Daily News
E-mail: letters@pop.adn.com
Internet address: http://www.adn.com/adn/contactus.html
Juneau Empire
E-mail: editor1@alaska.net(Suzanne Downing)
Internet address: http://www.juneauempire.com/
Bering Strait Record - Nome
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address:
http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/BSR/BSR.html
Tundra Drums
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address:
http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/drums/drums.html
Seward Phoenix Log
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address:
http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/seward/seward.html
The Valdez Vanguard - Valdez
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address:
http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/valdez/vanguard.html
Cordova Times - Cordova
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address: http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/cordova/cordova.html
The Arctic Sounder - Kotzebue
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address:
http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/sounder/sounder.html
Bristol Bay Times - Dillingham
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address:
http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/bristol/bristol.html
The Dutch Harbor Fisherman
E-mail: aknewspr@alaska.net
Internet address:
http://www.alaska.net:80/~aknewspr/dutch/dutch.html

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YOUR MEAL, SIR
YOUR COAT, SIR
YOUR RIDE, SIR
IT'S TIME FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO PICK THEMSELVES UP BY THEIR BOOTSTRAPS AND STOP LOOKING FOR A HAND OUT!!
YOU TELL 'EM GOVERNOR!
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THE NEW LEANER, MEANER COUNTY FAIR!
DUNK THE SINGLE MOTHER!
THE ENDANGERED SPECIES SHOOTING GALLERY!
GO GET 'EM SON!
IMMIGRANT HOG TIE!
7 SECONDS! A NEW WORLD RECORD!
THE CLOWN THAT MAKES LAB ANIMAL BALLOONS!
LOOK KID, IT'S A RABBIT WITH NAIL POLISH IN IT'S EYES
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Course requests for Spring 1998 are now up in the hallway of JKB, near the vending machines. If you would like a class to be offered, that is not usually offered, you must fill out the request. If there are enough people requesting a class it will probably be scheduled. There is no guarantee, this depends on scheduling, availability of instructors, room use, etc.; however, if you don't let anyone know what you'd like, it'll never be offered! You have until mid-September to make your requests known! You can't miss the requests on the bright pink cards!

What's Up? Local Arts & Entertainment

Mat-Su College Community Chorus presents their Spring Concert:

Hearts & Flowers

Songs of Love and Nature

Saturday, May 3, 1997
at 8:00 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church of Wasilla, 1375 E. Bogard Road
No Admission Charge

Anchorage Concert Association

May 2-3
Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal

May 10-11
"Pinocchio"

Valley Performing Arts

May 2-18
"Cinderella Meets The Wolfman!"
Book by Tim Kelley; Music and Lyrics by Jack Sharkey, directed by Annie Nelson.

UAA Campus Center Gallery

1997 Annual Juried Student Art Show

Colony High School Theatre Department presents:

The Senior Directed Series

"Mirrors"
directed by Doug Toop
"Et tu, Brute'"
directed by Charles Ritchie
"Four Views of the World"
directed by Kristi Hall
"The Greatest Man Alive"
directed by Dan Erickson

May 1, 2, 3 at 7:30 p.m.
General Admission - $4.00

1997 MSC Annual Juried Student Art Show Winners

Best of Show
"Mike", photo by Catherine Henn
Best of Metals
Silver bracelet, by Audrey Mayer
Second Place Metals
"Egyptian Fantasy", silver pin
by Linda Bath
Best of Photo
"Lovers", by Amy Menerey
Second Place Photo
"Julie", by Catherine Henn
Best of Fiber
"Free Flight", basket by Linda Bath
Second Place Fiber
"Hip Squid", Egyptian Knot Tapestry
by Carolyn E. Long
Best of Drawing
"The Void", pastel drawing
by Gretchen Patterson
Second Place Drawing
"ME", pastel drawing
by Gretchen Patterson
Best of Prints
"Ode to Susan I", dry point print
by Linda Bath
Second Place Prints
"Make It Go Away", print
by Dan Pollock
Best of Wood
"Tiger's Eye", wood box
by Dan Pollock
Second Place Wood
Bread box, roll-top bread box
by Bette Belanger
Best of Other
"I am #7", mixed media wall book
by Dan Pollock
Second Place Other
Pin, beaded pin by Alicia McDonald
Honorable MentionAward
"Odelesque", drawing
by Melissa Hesselbach

Congratulations to all who entered.

Art Workshop

May 3, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in FSM 202:
"Spinning Dog Hair and Other Exotic Fibers"
EAH 045H
Contact Vickie Cole for more information!

Poetry Corner

Sprayed

by Ron Roberson

A bee flew in my window,
It buzzed around my head.
The stinger sticking out its arse,
Is what I surely dread.

It buzzed around the dining room,
Then landed on the wall.
I swiped at it but missed my mark,
It took off down the hall.

A swatter on the table,
I grabbed it as I ran,
In the kitchen I had it cornered,
But it made a bee-line to the fan.

Landing on a fan blade,
the bee went round and round.
A can of bug spray, I obtained,
And he fell without a sound.

I look down at the tiny corpse,
A faceted eye stares back at me.
The little mouth moved as if to say,
I'm just as sorry as I can bee.

notices

MSC Photo Club

The MSC Photo Club will continue to hold open labs throughout the summer months. The club is open to anyone who has successfully completed Beginning Photography. Summer dues are $10.00 for students, and $15.00 for non-student guest members. Join us in the darkroom!

Contact Jim Frei, photography instructor and club advisor, or Amy Menerey, MSC Photo Club president @ 745-9759 or 376-7752 for more information.

Important Dates

April 29 - Total Withdrawal Deadline
May 5 - Last Day of Instruction
May 8 - Grades Due
May 9 - Commencement!!!

New Army Incentives

by Captain Tim Blair, United States Army Recruiting command Public Affairs Office

The Army has announced a wide range of enhanced enlistment incentives. They include an increase to the Army College Fund, an increase in the amount of enlistment bonuses and an increase in the size of college loans that can be repaid through an Army enlistment.

The Army College Fund has increased from $30,000 to $40,000. Soldiers who enlist into the Delayed Entry Program after March 7, 1997, and who qualify for the Army College Fund, can receive up to $40,000 for college. The new Army College Fund amounts are $40,000 for a four year enlistment, $33,000 for a three year enlistment, and $26,500 for a two year enlistment.

In addition to the increase in the Army College Fund, the Army also has increased the amounts for enlistment bonuses. Bonuses up to $12,000 are now available for those who qualify and choose certain selected Military Occupational Specialties. The bonuses, which are available in 83 of the service's more than 250 specialties, range in value from $1,000 to the new maximum payment of $12,000. (The previous maximum amount was $8,000.)

The Army has increased the maximum incentive under the Loan Repayment Program from $55,000 to $65,000. This program, which attracted more than three percent of all non-prior service accessions in 1996, allows recruits who enlist for at least three years to pay off college debts they incurred as civilians.

People who are interested in finding out the specifics about these new incentives should contact their local Army recruiter, call 1-800-USA-ARMY, or visit the Army Recruiting web site at www.goarmy.com.

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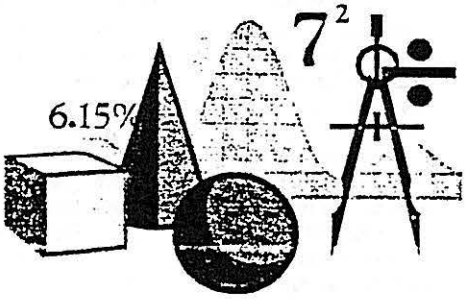
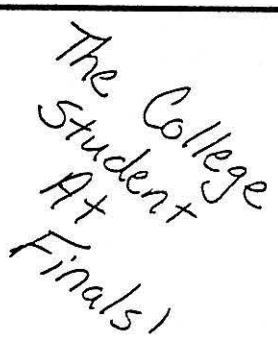
Math Club

Mat-Su College Math Club has officially formed and will be offering free tutorial sessions on the following days and times, at the LRC in the OLB, room 214:

Monday	2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

*Want to join the Math Club? Contact Dr. P.T. Chang, faculty advisor, MSC Math Club, or Student Government.





Internet Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry
Owings Mills, Maryland (USA)

Poetry enters the 21st century with a brand new Internet poetry contest. www.poetry.com! All poets, published and unpublished, are encouraged to submit their poems for a chance to win more than $48,000.00 in cash and prizes. The deadline for the new North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest is April 30, 1997.

"Now, it's easier than ever to enter this contest over the Internet," says spokesperson Howard Ely. "Many poets prefer to enter this way, to make sure they get their poems in by the deadline date. It's much faster, easier, and more reliable than the mail."

The contest is open to everyone, and entry is FREE. Beginners are especially encouraged to compete for over 250 prizes. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, go to www.poetry.com. Or mail ONE original poem, no more than 20 lines, any subject and any style, to: The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 19811, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282. The poet's name and street address should appear. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by April 30, 1997. **A new contest opens May 1, 1997.**

Founded in 1982 to promote the work of contemporary poets, The National Library of Poetry is the largest poetry organization in the world.

The Last Page

Congratulations to the MSC 1997 Graduates

Good Luck in the future to all of you!

High School Diploma

Julie Ann Harnar

Vocational Certificates - One Year

Harlan Davis Gabbard*	Electronics Technology
Denise L. Knoop	General Clerical
Trina Kay Lords	General Clerical
Sharee Jo Thompson	General Clerical
Sabrina Ruth Alvarez*	Legal Secretary
Earline Margretta Batey*	Office Technology Certificate
Theresa G. Buzby*	Office Technology Certificate
Shannon Jo Halsey*	Office Technology Certificate
Suzan Kay Slover*	Office Technology Certificate
Ina Vleeshouwer-Kiger*	Office Technology Certificate
Michael Ray Wyckoff	Office Technology Certificate

Vocational Certificates - Two Year

Shannon K. McBride*	Electronics Technology
Rex E. Hall	Refrigeration and Heating Technology
Michael W. Holsapple*	Refrigeration and Heating Technology
Jason Jokiel	Refrigeration and Heating Technology
Randal Steven Rauth	Refrigeration and Heating Technology

Associate of Applied Science

Phyllis C. Bottari	Accounting
Tammy L. Braman*	Accounting
Leslie Ann Coston	Accounting
Connie K. Ficcaglia	Accounting
Carmen Marie Frisby*	Accounting
Ronda Marie Grafton	Accounting
Laura Kathleen Humphrey	Accounting
Stacey Lyn Hunter*	Accounting
Gail S. Kammers	Accounting
Sherry Ann Klaus*	Accounting
Wanda B. Parker*	Accounting
Tonya LaVonne Schmitt	Accounting
Karen Margaret Sheets*	Accounting
Barbara Ann Sipe*	Accounting
Margie A. Stoneman	Accounting
Darchan Lee Turner	Accounting
Carol J. Clausen*	Agriculture
Shannon K. McBride*	Electronics Technology
Cindy Ree O'Hearn	Electronics Technology
David Paul Eller	Fire Service Administration
Carol Blakely	Human Services
Lorry Jean Burch*	Human Services
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